the Stage.

A DREADFUL DENOUEMENT, down York street

atterly. Formerly, we believe, she lived atterly. Formerly, we believe, she lived in Cincinnati, and her husband (since decased) was Demonstrator of Anatomy in a Medical College there. About three years ago ber daughter Stella went on the stage, and, by studied attention to the de-

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us, and has followed us with a spirit of ino think that any mother could bear to-vard her child.

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MRS. STELLA MOORE.
We—that is to say the JOURNAL—have some reason to know that the facts as given in the above very touching letter are substantially true. Certainly the public will sympathize with the unhappy wife. She is very young—not quite nineteen—and, though not a beauty, lias naivete, grace and talent. Had she remained on the stage, she would have distinguished her-self.

Negro Lieutenant Governor.

who was standing in the lane, back of Geo.

W. Anderson's house, suddenly stepped out, drew a pistol and shot him, the sell entering the upper part of his throat, on the left side, and just below the angle of the jaw. The blood spirted out from the wound profusely, and Lieutenant Moore stepped out into the street, turned and looked back at her, when she cocked the small revolver in her band again, in a threatening manner. Finding that he South, and there is no tone in ten thou. concludes his report by saying: "I have concluded his report by saying: "I have conclu

porrespondent of the Chicago Travites under date of the 18th inst.: writes under date of the 18th inst.:

I saw, when at Cheyenne the other day, Mr. Caboor, the young conductor, who, last week, passed under the pleasant manipulations of "Lo the poor Indian," at Sideey, The har-lifting process may be delightful to the operator, but I should think no sensitive subject would desire its repetition, even were it possible. Three-quarters of the scalp is taken from Mr. Cahoon's head, and his body carries twelve arrow and spear wounds. One arrow went entirely through the body, entering from behind, and coming out a trifle above the heart. And yet, with all this hard treatment, the young man is likely to live.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Some Interesting Facts and Figures. mething About Broad-Guage Exten-

From the New York Evening Post A part, at least, of those living in Eng-land who are interested in the Atlantic and Great Western Railway are persuaded that the completion of the long-since pro posed extension of that line, and the re

Harriet Livermore.

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LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1868.

The Howland Will Case.

The Celestial Embassy.

These are Mr. John McLeavy and Mr. de Champs, first and second secretaries to the embassy. Mr. McLeavy was second secretary to the British Legation at Pekin when selected for his present office, and Mr. de Champs was Commissioner of Customs for the Chinese Government.

Next come six interpreters, two speaking English, two French, and two Russian. These are all Chinamen, and have received their education in the Foreign in College of Pekin, at which various foreign languages are taught. Those—the interpreters whom our reporter saw—are young men of very refined and intelligent appearance. The English-speaking interpreters are named Fung-laoyeh and Hewi-laoyeh, and the French, Lieu-laoyeh and Hewi-laoyeh, the Russian, Tan-laoyeh and Hewi-laoyeh, and the French, Lieu-laoyeh and Hewi-laoyeh, the Russian, Tan-laoyeh and Hewi-laoyeh, and the French, Lieu-laoyeh and the French, Lieu-laoyeh and the French, Lieu-laoyeh, and the French, Lieu-laoyeh, and the French, Lieu-laoye staple of the Chinaman's food, and it was duly provided for them yesterday, and partaken of. They also eat meats, but rather eschew beef; their literati considering it heating, and the people objecting to its use as food on account of the ox being used for agricultural purposes.

One of the first things the Chinese asked

Horse Car Dange Care.—In the Supreme Judicial Court, Plymouth 28., Foster, J., John Callery brought an action to recover damages, alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the agents of the Broadway Railroad Company. The plaintiff's foot was run over by a wheel of one of the cars in December, 1868, and amputation of the leg above the knee became necessary. The plaintiff was leaving the car by the front platform, and testified that the car stopped for him and was started again before he could get off. The defendants witnesses testified that the plaintiff left the car while it was in motion. The ad damnum was \$20,000, for, on their arrival at their hotel, was

Car was in motion or not.

3. If the car was not in motion, and the plaintiff did not know of the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the roll of the received the received the received the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the roll of the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the roll of the rule forbidding it, it is a queen to the roll of the rule forbidding it is and ground and the market dull at 11 d for good uplands.

Elis Ames and Seth Miller for plaintiff and George O. Shattuck for defendants.—

Boston Transcript.

Kentucky News.

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First Horses.—Mr. Alex Thornton, of Versalilla, passed through town on Monday and the market dull at 11 d for good uplands.

First Horses.—Mr. Alex Thornton, of Versalilla, passed through town on Monday of the rule for the New York May York mee very fine horses for the cole borses were very beautiful, and a part of white Arabian mares were as graceful as at Barak himself. Mr. Thornton had also four very fine and well-gaited saddle-horses, some of which were of the celebrated Demmark stock.

Accinexy.—As Mr. John Best was driving along Short street, on Saturday afternoun the wheel of his buggy caught fast in the crack where the planks which cover the culvert come togother, and its buggy as literally torn to pieces. Mr. Best was thrown violently to the ground, and was badly bruised, though he had no bones broken. His horse stopped on the sidewalk and calmly viewed the wreek had mages.

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COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

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to 9 00; extra, \$9 50 to 10 00; extra family, \$10 75 to 11 25, and A.No. 1 at \$11 75 (£12 23 and 12 50, and fancy at \$12 75 to 13 25, as to brand.

GRIAN—The demand for wheat exceeds the supply, with a sale of 300 bushels prime red at \$2 50. We quote red at \$2 45 (£2 55, and white at \$2 60 (£2 55, and sales, sacks including sacks. Oats are quiet and unchanged, with a sale of 300 bushels in bulk, from store, at \$5c. and sales, sacks included, at \$7 (£2 55, and sales, sacks included at \$7 (£2 55

ng rates.
Whisky-No sales reported, and

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deat in light supply; red \$2.50. Corn dull; de Western \$1 18021 19. Oats dull.

A young man in England, who called himself the "Star Diver of the World," recently killed himself by a leap of 120 feet into the water.

and Wisconsin at 54@55c in store.

HEND—We quote good lots of rough undressed at \$14.5@155 per ton from wagons, and in store higher.

Oil.—We quote lard oit at \$1 15@1 20 for No. 2, and \$1 50@1 55 for No. 1 to choice; linased oil at the mill \$1 22, small lots in store \$1 25 per gallon; carbon or coal oil 31@38c.

Portroes—The market is dull for old crop, with no sales reported, and we quote nominally at \$3 40@4 00 per bbl.
Pro laox—We notice receipts of 350 tons and quote sales of 450 tons city founderies, including 200 tons low grades, at \$25 per ton; 150 tons hot blast at \$57@45 per ton as to quality, and 100 tons choice cold blast at \$55 per ton.

Provisions & Land—The market is quiet and dull this evening, though mess pork is quoted firm at \$25 50. Rump pork scarce at \$24 50. Bulk meats dull as follows: Shoulders 13@134c, clear ribbed sides 16[6]64c, all loose. Bacon is a shade weaker, with a sale of 20 casks clear ribbed sides at 174c. We quote as follows: Shoulders 14@14c, clear ribbed sides 14@14c, clear ribbed sides 14@14c, clear ribbed sides 14@14c, clear ribbed sides 16.20 for sugar-cured in canvas. Lard appears to be fully sastained, and we quote prime in tierces at 19@191c; small sales at 19@191c, s

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY PRILIP LEE, DGE OF THE COURT OF COM HENRY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR,

THOS. B. COCHBAN. MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COU F. C. WELLMAN. THOS. W. THOMPSON. OR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN peachers; it does not affect the Presi-JOHN M. MARTIN.

umph is complete. And so is their de-OR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY F. HAGAN. MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT WILL HORAN. THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1868.

THE DISPATCHES.

duced taxation and thorough economy, educed, why have they not reduced it, nd, if they want economy practised, why have they not practised it? What power hem in any policy they may have chosen o adont? Have they not had in their own hands the public money and the abil-ity to control and expend it, to increase or to diminish the appropriations, accord-ing to their own will and pleasure? Is it

than mere "words, words, words"? We hear the words, the articulate breath, of the radicals, but what are the ry man can read them for himself. Has there been any reduction of taxation? Is any prospect of the reduction of taxation

steamship France, from Liverpool, has a at New York.

erer of the public funds, he has shown by his devotion to Stanton as Sec-retary of War (whose profligate expenditures he himself cut down fourteen or fif llions a year) that he favors as in umbents of office those whom he personally and officially knows to be the most profligate squanderers in the nation. If ton wasn't a profligate squanderer teen millions. If Stanton was a profil-

esmanship equal to that of the wisest comprehending, even by the aid of teachers, the important issues upon which the nation's salvation or its ruin depends.

The Southern negroes steal everything they can find, and then, Alexander-like, sit down and blubber because there is nothing more to steal. Indeed articles says he "can't see how poor niggah is to make an honest living."

Radicalism has thrown off its mask anna was a beauty to it. Let it make baste to jump, like him, into a cistern of aqua fortis.

we may fairly boast of being a remarkably gifted editor.

except that the poison of the latter is not in their mouths but their tails. The New York Commercial says

and out of season." Such labors as some of the advocates of such policies. When men send to Congress such

In the war, Butler's legs were very able where there was fighting, and his

fingers where there wasn't. Gen. Butler is a thing of bras

t be got himself thoroughly plated, in

petroleum so that he may be ready at all times to "pour oil on the troubled waters." The Editor of the New York Tri mits to Satan the wagging of his tongu-

horrid leprous hand?

The white men of the South can

er tried the other, we may not be a compe-

erybody, for he is all cheek.

Horace Greeley may be a fine felow, but he indulges in coarse talk.

The radicals think very little for

Parrots climb by their big bills

Forney thinks that men can ride the Presidency astride his goose

is designed to effect the Union's and What was the cause of our late de

tent judge. We have received from Minnesota, for publication, a series of letters signed "St. Paul." They are so inferior to St. A dog has always the advantage of Paul's epistles of old that we must decline moving tail to excite sympathy.

THE COURT OF IMPEACEMENT DISSOLVED.

The Court of Impeachment Dissolved.

There appears to be some difference of opinion as to the effect of the adjournment of the court of impeachment sine which adorn the plats of ground surrounding their residences. Whatever other to throw away, and that it has good reason for behaving itself just as well as it can. Though it has no strength to throw away. the number of our population, they must it is certainly showing that it has stre proceedings against the President will involve the necessity of beginning anew, jield the palm to us in the beauty and variety of our private grades. It is certainly showing that it has strength to throw itself away. And its New York riety of our private gardens. While other editor need not try to convince it that it eities are obliged to depend upon parks has "good reason for behaving itself just ust as if the past proceedings had never been taken. In the case of every assembly, not legislative, an adjournment without been taken. In the case of every assembly to breathing places for their inhabitants, as well as it can," for it has fully made up day is equivalent to a dissolution. Such our lungs are invigorated by fresh air its mind that its only hope is in behaving understand to be the parliamentary which circulates unimpeded around the itself just as ill as it can. most of our dwellings. This is partly at-tributable to the fact that in by gone "The Post says "erring" is a rhyme for "herring." We refer the editor to any The court of impeachment, therefore, tributable to the fact that in by gone no longer exists: the case of the impeachment is wholly at an end; the President, so far as future proceedings against him are concerned, stands as he would stand if the court had acquitted him on every article. The impeachment is stone and invited the results of the fact that in by-gone "herring." We refer the editor to any standard work on prosody. An added aspirate does not make a word rhyme with tiself.—New York Mail.

Erring and herring make undoutedly a city consulted their physical well-being perfect rhyme. "H", whether called an

The only difference between this informal acquittal and a formal acquittal is that the latter would have been more just and manly. The difference makes the acquittal so much the rectangle of th acquittal so much the worse for the imdent. It simply aggravates their defeat without lessening his triumph. His tri.

mortality, averages better than that of any other large city with which we are actious in her denunciations of the President August 1982 and 1983 and 1984 a

taxation and a most thorough economy in the carrying on of the government. Such spires to deteriorate the physical health We would be more to the carrying on of the government. Such esolutions are of course right in them to a greater extent than even the over man in the Southern States who has given elves, but what a burlesque, caricature, work to which these classes are subjected:

or as the only alternative, these classes out to a control of the southern states who has given a poison out to a control of the southern states who has given a control of the southern states and the southern states are subjected. satire they are, coming as they do from a or, as the only alternative, these classes affairs of the nation for the last seven mote from the locality of their daily labors

And such a man would gain, rather that lose, respectability by your refusal.—

Reference they are, coming as tary do from a party that has had full control of the are driven to suburban residences so remote from the locality of their daily labors

Reference they are, coming as tary do from a party that has had full control of the are driven to suburban residences so remote from the locality of their daily labors. If the radicals of the country wish residerable expense is consumed in going to ultra radical friends, who touch people's

why have they not given us things in-stead of words? If they want taxation Thanks to our topographical position, in any danger of being crowded. The cottages which are sprinkled through o those possessing very moderate mean ceptible, gives us assurance that all wil continue to be provided for within easy access of the arenas of their daily avoca tions. Our street railroads, too, are causnot high time, after so long a period of ling new streets and avenues to be con unbridled sway, that they should, if they stantly opened, so that those who desir are sincere in the expression of their a quiet retreat after the close of their laily labors can find one at inconsiderable mething better and more substantial expense wherein the comforts of both urban and rural life can be combined.

Our public gardens, which answer fo the present as substitutes for parks, opfacts that they have given and are giving erate as lungs for the city, and no one is us? Lo! those facts are written, and eve- too poor to avail himself temporarily of gress should look to the interests of their their benefits. After achieving certain improvements which the trade and other material interests of the city demand, we here not a prospect of increase instead of iminution? Do we behold any legislaion or any effort at legislation on the parks, which, at no distant day, will be part of the radicals of Congress in the dipense closed up or is any movement made | under consideration, that our public spirowards closing them up even partially? ited citizens should turn their attention [f, for appearance's sake, any of the estimates are at all cut down, does not the Before many years elapse we shall whole course of policy show that there is need three open areas for the convenience no sincerity or honesty in the matter, and of the public, one at the eastern, another that, after the election, the cutting lown will turn out a sham and the estimates and appropriations be more extrava-gant and profligate than ever? Are not great armies kept up in the South-ern States in this the fourth year of peace, and is there not every indication of their becoming greater instead of less? Is not that terrible engine of waste and Is not that terrible engine of waste and vestment for the city, and could subse-

mischief, the Freedmen's Bureau, which tendsalike to the frightful increase of the public debt and the demoralization and depravation of the negro race, still kept up, and is there not every indication of the testimony taken in New Orleans of the testimony taken in New Orleans that it is intended by the radical party to be one of the permanent institutions of the country?

When the radical party, rioting and reof the testimony taken in New Orleans When the radical party, rioting and revelling and raging and maddening in extravagance, mocks the nation with its loud outcries about economy, it deserves to be smitten in the mouth with the lightning of the people's scorn.

Its substance is—that the rights conferred upon the negro, aided even by the military force of the United States, are no adequate prevention of a war of races; that the certain the results are not adequate prevention of a war of races; that the certain the results are not received and the fairness of their investigations and of the radical party. Many a fellow gentlemen of the highest character, and the fairness of their investigations and of the radical party. Many a fellow coat to his back.

A Mississippi journal has a startling sensation. The editor has seen a white man holding the plough.—Buffalo Express.

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er chartered vessels to send merchandize state squanderer, Grant was guilty of a great crime and blunder in favoring, by both open and underkand means, his restoration to the position in which he could renew his squanderings upon as huge a scale as he pleased. If Grant by one act condemned the squanderings, he by another endorsed them. And he endorsed in the amplest manner the squanderer. And those whom a man will endorse he is capable of imitating. Bad as they may be, they are no worse than he.

The article in the Statesman says that the continuance of three article it was written to pave the way for the advocacy of the expulsion of the wintes.—Lexington Observer.

The article in the Statesman escaped our notice, but we should like to see a refor its extrication from as awful a condi-

olds that a war of races can be prevent- the penitentiary. ed only by the expulsion of the whole of either the white or the black race from the South or permanent and active military

If the radicals of Congress had the slightest disposition to do right, they would, in the light of Mr. Brady's and trays the Democratic party as standing would, in the light of Mr. Brady's and trays the Democratic party as standing with the hand in its pockets. Radicalism rule, and that this last is not to be thought of, he must of course contemplate universal white expulsion or universal black expulsion. But, devoted as he is to the negro, he of course doesn't contemplate and oversigning the first of the negro, he of course doesn't contemplate and oversigning the stand of allowing him to figure offensively the black expulsion. He could not think of and extensively as an impeacher of the irty consecutive minutes without going fits.

President. We have fallen upon evil times indeed when such men as President Johnson are the accused in a criminal The Lexington editor must be for white banishment from the whole South. He trial and such creatures as Butler the

would have millions of white people ex-pelled from their old homes and let our once beautiful and glorious Southern land this nomination It is one of the remarkable features once beautiful and glorious Southern land be converted into a region like those lately visited by Dr. Livingstone in the interior of Africa. The means of expelling the whites, if radicalism bear sway, will as never voted their ticket, and so far as he was a politician at all, was all was politician at all, was all was all was all the state of the source of the states of the source of the sou the whites, if radicalism bear sway, will not be at all difficult. They will be found both easy and obvious. Nothing more

New York Sun.

A War Democrat who has lent all the

will be necessary than the taxation of the whites beyond all endurance for the support of the blacks, the confiscation of the estates of the whites for black uses. the estates of the whites for black uses, the continuance of black tyranny and bayonets the vilest of radical knaves Anglo-Saxon slavery, &c., &c. This will accomplish the frantically desired object in a very short time. But mortal colors

Southern States: a War Democrat who Gen. Grant has "labored in season are not adequate to paint the characters by falsehood, treachery, and deceit, se Porney inveighs against taxation bad been kicked out of the War Departwithout representation. But he inveighs against it only in the case of black folks. He has no objection to the taxation of dis-franchised white men. He wants them taxed even to the extent of confiscation.

The distribution of a War Democrat and foist the In what sense are the taxed white nonvoters of the Southern States represented
in the government? Have they any representation except through and by the negro & Co., and isn't that scandalous mis-How foully and shamefully radicalism self the radical nomination for the Predecies all the old and established maxims dency. If Ben Wade were a War Dem left no stone unturned to secure to himof the Republic! What sacred thing is there upon which it is not ready to lay its you of impeachment, that such was the best of the such was the suc

crats as Grant are "not worth hstand want, they can stand hunger, they can stand toil, perhaps they can stand toil, perhaps they can stand even disfranchisement, confiscation, and was recently presented in the Senate by death, but they cannot stand negro rule.

And they will not stand it for any considering the Cherokees, as having, through erable period. They may, for the sake of the women and children who are dear to them, submit to it for a little time whilst the bayonets of an infernal tyrany are the bayonets of an infernal tyranny are actually bristling at their throats, but, at the first opportunity, they will hurl it from them as a man would hurl a venomous \$3.4. He richly deserves to be sentenced either to the Senate or to the peniten-

snake from his bosom. He, who thinks that the white race can for any length of time be held in subjection to negroes, has no belief in man, no trust in God. of delicacy or decency than the most stupid of the horses that he used to ride "Who wants to fish for perch in a pond when whales can be caught in the sea?"

We confess that we should greatly prefer

who wants to fish for perch in a pond bareback, he would resign his position as General of the Army before the coming contest for the Presidency. the perch-fishing, though, as we have nev-

The Lexington Observer is pained to see how far Lexington lags behind Louisville. So are we. We wish that she would keep up, if only for company's her legs? Impeachment is a dead issue. Exit

sake. Can't she let out a tuck or two in ers swindled him out of it.

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We congratulate our citizens that The New York Sun says that the

every article. The impeachment is stone dead. This we believe to be the legal effect of the adjournment.

Legal consumed their physical well-being and insisted that their homesteds should as spirate or a letter, changes the sound of a syllable without affecting the correlation of the adjournment.

of her citizens, as attested by the tables of Miss Anna Dickinson, the female quainted, and this is owing in no small | dent, the Cabinet, and all other conserva degree to the passion of our people for tives. Her lectures, although smart, are everything which contributes to the com- said to be made up of the talk of a com-Some portions of the platform of the Chicago Convention really look as if they were intended as the broadest kind of irony. One of the resolutions declares strongly in favor of a rapid reduction of

We would no more touch the hand of a Nearly all of the Evansville editor's

hands, touch them with light fingers. The radical Editors in Kentuck And they grin and chuckle and rub the ands at thought of the entertainmen like a negro at the smell of a prospective dinner of roast pig or possum.

The key to fortune is not whiskey. --Louisville Journal. That depends upon which way you turn t.—Lofayette (Ind.) Press. Suppose, old friend, a man turns it both ways, as you do at long intervals-first

turns it out and then turns it in. A grand niece of Benedict Arnold is said to be employed in one of the depart-ments at Washington.—Philadelphia In-

The many Benedict Arnolds of Con Let it be borne in mind by the peo

ple that an unfair, partial, unjust Speaker of the House of Representatives would almost certainly, if elected, prove an un Let not him, who has exercised unfaith rection of smaller expenditures? Are any of the old fountains of ruinous exbe well, while these material subjects are raised to a higher one. The Springfield (Ill.) Republican

ays that the Democracy "have long been threatening a war of races." One would have sense enough to know the distinction between a prediction and a threat. The Editor of the Cincinnati Go ette objects to people's talking about 'conscience." We suppose he wants them

to talk about something he understands. They will have to limit themselves greatly in their choice of subjects. Our neighbor of the New Albany Commercial sneers at those who never smelt gunpowder. He, we understand has such a passion for the article, that he uses it as snuff and shakes it over his

beef-steak with a pepper-box. An Indiana paper says that "Equal ity and justice" is the motto of the coat o arms of the radical party. Many a fellow

our notice, but we should like to see a reply of the editor to the Observer, If he swindling for which they deserved cells in a "power," and they are certainly "stealwith its hands in its pockets. Radicalism

the Portland Advertiser says that Gen Butler is "not to be endured." No, he i

as much past bearing as an old woman operation in the South for three years e of the results (and probably one of he mildest) is a grand total of fifteen

hundred million dollars in taxes. The infamous Ashley, of Ohio, oasts that he refused his hand the other day to Chief Justice Chase. 'Twas a lear case of the saving of soap and water to the Chief Justice.

General Logan betrays everybody feathered as he should be, he would stick to his friends. Miss Anna Dickinson, the radical emale lecturer, has lost her voice and can lecture no longer. We are sorry for

Anna, and glad for the public. The whites are a high order of hu man beings, the blacks a low order. The superiority of the former order to the latter order is the order of nature.

We have been observing the results f local elections recently in a great many States. We have accounts of Democrati victories on all sides and in the middle. "A rose by any other name would mell as sweet," and the black rose cult

rated in the South by the radicals would by any other name, stink as bad. The Editor of the Detroit Post sugthe turf and the gambling pool." They savor more of the cess-pool. The managers of the Chicago Con

vention bung up a picture of Gen. Grant with the inscription, "Match him." Did with the ins they take him for a horse? Gen. Butler is unbottled, and so is his wrath. It is a wonder that Grant didn't take him for whiskey and swallow

ctory, No. 132 Mercer St., New York cle says, was born at Kinderhook, N. Y. kind o' hooked in New Orleans. No. 517 BROADWAY, Negro suffrage, wherever planted, (Under the St. Nicholas Hotel a Upas-tree-more poisonous than that d by all druggists and fancy goods dealer

of Java. Radicalism will be as thoroughly despatched in November as ever a tele graphic message was. The radicals think it a less sin to

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there were many of our most highly-re-spected citizens among the excursionists, and, by special request, we suppress their Coole as the favorite, and, although few bets were made, the odds stood 100 to 80 | Was a large one, numbering somewhere against Coburn. The sympathies of the majority were decidedly with Coburn, but seemed to have gathered from the four the money was with McCoole. Quite an animated discussion concerning the relational of the crowd were in a decidedly small tive merits of the pugilists was kept up on all sides until we arrived at minority, while bruisers, gamblers, pick-pockets, and thieves, were as plentiful as

SEYMOUR. Here we found quite an acquisition to our numbers, a large crowd of from 500 to 800. Representations of the "Fancy" who had come mostly from the East, in swarms. After the mill between young Coburn and Sheppard, scores of rifled pocket-looks were found lying about

existed in the opinions of the Western "knowing ones" and those from our city. THE FAVORITE was undoubtedly McCoole, but Coburn's , although reticent, seemed equality consident of the success of their champion, and accepted the best that were offered at odds by the McCoole faction with such

willingness that outside boasters and blusterers were checked from expressing too freely their opinions of the result of the fight. The particulars of which we received at Coin Spring Station, in Dearborn county, were as follows: He was arrested at the instigation of C. S. A. Wood, United States Therefore Washington City, who approximation of C. S. A. Wood, United States are over with O Baldwin. Colburn not came over with O Baldwin. Colburn not be friends were sanguine as to the result day.

Detective from Washington City, who appeared Taesday before the Circuit his friends were sanguine as to the result of the fight, and even at that early day charging rout upon McCoole, M. Trainor, J. Coburn, J. Cusick, Dennis O'Brien, and Daniel McAteer, which, according to the Indiana statutes, is punishable by fine of \$100, or three months imprisonment. The arrest was made by R. with a posse consisting of O. T. Roberts. Frank Shelton, Daniel Good, and two de ves from Cincinnati. The posse proeeded at 2½ o'clock Wednesday mor ence of Mr. Henry Marshall pecung to find Coburn there. McCoole er answered their summons, wheretheir authority and the sheriff

McCoole then said that all the mone he had in the world was staked upon this fight and that he must appear in the ring at the appointed time. Whereupon the officer pl-dged his word and honor that before 12 o'clock Coburn should likewise be arrested. McCoole then surrendered and, after giving satisfactory bond, &c.,

We arrived at the Cold Springs station at 11:6 A. M., which is simply a switch upon the O. and M. R. R., with three or had kept quiet, were perfectly enthusiasfour houses near by, ten miles west of Aurora. After a walk of three-quarters of a mile, over hill and vale, and fields of where a vast concourse of people had already assembled. The ring was located in a large level meadew about fifty yards had gathered at the depot of the Ohio and from a woodland pasture, the trees of Mississippi railroad, and when the doors which were crowded to the very top with

Soon after our arrival upon the grounds, quite a stir was visible among the passage. Sheppard and Mike Coburn, younger prother of Joe. Joe Elliot seconded Co-purn and Dick Hollywood seconded o, at ten minutes past 1 o'clock P. M.,

The three first rounds were decidedly in favor of Sheppard, who got the first blood and the first knock-down. Fourth round-Both men came up smil-

ing, and some pretty sparring was dis-played by both. Patsey hit short with the left and received a warmer in return upon his mouth. A rally and close, when Sheppard went down.
Fifth round-Cautious sparring. Sheppard let fly with the left and got in on

retreating. Sheppard wouldn't be denied, but in the rush got a stinger in Coburn's right. Rally; Sheppard down and car ried to his corner.

Sixth round—Men hardly to the scratch when a violent tumult commenced outside the ring, during which the ropes broke,

burn's right eye. Coburn cautious and

the crowd rushed into the ring, the fight was decided a draw. The encounter lasted thirty-six mis utes, and was conducted in a most dis-

graceful manner. No order whatever was preserved, and none but those immediately at the ropes had the slightest oppor-

had representatives from Cincinnati, Chi-ago, Nashville, New York, Baltimore, attempt in a body to gain entrance to the ing, were forced to give may to-"bette

the "P. R." present were Dick Hollywood and Johnny Keating, the principals of the late feather-weight mill; Jim Elliot, of Cleveland, who has a challenge open to be winner of the McCoole Coburn affair; Aaron, of Baltimore, the renownper, of New York; Bob pd; and many others.

SENTATIVE MEN. wing on the ground upon occasion were Messrs. J. Frankand Joe Summers, of New Orleans, Underwood, the great pool-seller, ack Hacket, of New York: Baldy Lewis.

ion. the Frenchhave selected Kumbodaha and Malacca, the Austriana Aden. The Mr. Wooley was brought before the and Malacca, the Austriana Aden. The and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate of the court of Austriana Aden. The and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate or selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate of the place of the court of a last resort, on which all supports the work was the selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate or selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate of the believed, backed, however, by that never selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate of the believed, backed, however, by that never selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate of the believed, backed, however, by that never selected Kumbodaha and Mr. Wooley was brought before the appropriate in the before the appropriate to the place of the selection o

ca. His claims to the title, however, car better tested in the prize ring than by

Nothing definite was ascertained

rest; but we learned after the start for

home, from the most reliable source that the same parties who arrested M

Coole in the early morning arrested Coburn at 2½ P.M. Coburn had left his

quarters and was proceeding toward the ring, and when within a few hundred yards

of it he was overtaken by Detective Wood,

who followed in a buggy, and informed

that he was a prisoner. Coburn replie

THE CROWD

pockets, and thieves, were as plentiful as blackberries in July. Many persons were

relieved of their watches, breastpins,

the ground, which were "grabbled" during

the excitement and the swaying of the crowd. All parties left the field wet, hun

gry, thirsty, tired, and disgusted, and more than a hundred times did we hear persons

The Coming Local Election in the any comments in the columns of a news National Capital, the crowd as to the particulars of his ar

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Now that the desperate and frenzied

WASHINGTON, May 27. WASHINGTON CITY ELECTION,

efforts of the impeachment managers to convict the President of high crimes and misdemeanors have all resulted in a tame and most inglorious failure, the minds of our excitement-loving people are comawait further developments. Just now, bowever, the denizens of this "City of Magnificent Distances" are greatly exercised and excited over their coming charcised and excited over their coming charter and those who favor the new charter and those who oppose it are straining every cerve and using every exertion to obtain adherents to their respective cause. Alreody, more than eighteen thousand votes have been registered, and these show a white majority of three thousand. The President has vetoed the proposed charter, and if its friends fail to pass it over the veto before Saturday's election, then, under the operations of the old charter, a large number of illegal votes will be stricken from the poll-books and municipal affair be placed "in statu quo."

and Dick Hollywood seconded

The purse having been made at ten minutes past 1 o'clock P. M., ppard and Coburn entered the ring, made of the roughs. At 9 o'clock we hands of the roughs. At 9 o'clock we

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The Eclipse of the Sun in Au-

gust.

On the 18th of next August an eclipse of the sun will take place, which will be of great interest. The sun being near its apogee on that day, its diameter will appear comparatively small, whilst the moon at the same time is in its perigee, and therefore has a very large apparent diameter. The moon being besides in its as cending node, its cone of shadow will move over the equator, whereby the time of the total eclipse will be much prolonged. It results from the coincidence of all these favorable circumstances that the total eclipse will occupy an area of two thousand miles in length and thirty miles in width, and it will last six minutes and fifty seconds, a longer time than in any of the eclipsess observed during the three or four thousand years of historical knowledge, and longer than the duration of all eclipse which are calculated in advance for the next three or four centuries. The total eclipse commences on the Island of Perim, and at Aden soon after sunrise; in the course of the morning it passes

in the course of the morning it passes over the western part of the East Indies: at noon it reaches Tenaserim; become, visible in the afternoon at Anam, Borner, Celbes, and many other islands of the Moluccas, andreaches New Guinea at sun.

Treaty with the Osage Indians—Mr. The interest exhibited by the astrono-The interest exhibited by the astronomers of all countries in the observation of this unique phenomenon is very great. The English astronomers have chosen the East Indies as their district for observation; the French have selected Kumbodsha and Malacca, the Austrians Aden. The Government of the North German Confederacy has been summoned by the men of disn Territory.

Mr. Woolley was brought before the imperchment committee, but, as heretofore, he failed to give satisfactory responses.

CONGRESSIONAL

one who has attempted to bully or bribe a fellow-Senator, let us know the fact and determine whether he is a fit companion for us in this high concil-chamber. But if none of these offences have marred the dignity of this great trial, let the calum-nies which the tongues of ten thousand alanderes have scattered over the land XLTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION The Admission of Arkansas to Representation Debated—Committee of Five to Investigate Threats Alieged to have been Mode Against Sanators Relative to the Impeachment Trial, &c.

WASHINGTON, May 27.

dignity of this great trial, let the calumnies which the tongues of ten thousand slanderers have scattered over the land be dispelied, and let the purity and dignity of the American Senate, and the humblest as well as the highest members, be vindicated by its own ac'.

1 have borne in silence until now, assamits on my own character and motives as a member of this court, such as few of my associates have endured. I do not allude to the first storm of party de nuncistion which burst over the House, of the seven Republicans who voted not guilty, for that was anticipated, and I was prepared for it. The peltings of that storm I have borne with equanimity, conscious that I had performed a just and worthy act, and confident that the developments of time would bring an ample vindication of my conduct against the charge or infidelity to my party and the country.

2 allude to the charges of bribery in its various forms, which are now being examined by the managers of impeachment in secret session. I allude to the scandals which have been deliberately circulated by those urging the cause of impeachment, and the repeated threats of assassination, all brought together with a view of affecting my section in favor of the conviction of the President. Believing the trial would scon end, I have thus far submitted in silence to these accusations and assaults rather than provoke a contro-

nce Company of the United States passed.
Mr. Summer submitted an order accepting the resignation of Mr. Forney, and authorizing Mr. McDonal to act as Secretary of the Senate ad interim.

viction of the President. Believing the trial would scon end. I have thus far submitted in silence to these accusations and assaults rather than provoke a controversy in the Senate as to the matters then pending before the court. But the trial is now ended, and I have something to say in vincication of my conduct during it, which it is my right and duty to say. At the beginning of the trial of this cause I was sworn by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States as a member of the court of impeachment to do impartial justice to Andrew-Johnson, President of the United States, according to the Constitution and laws. I had been and still was an earnest opponent of the reconstruction policy of his administration. I thought, as I still think, that in his policy there were many and most important particulars unwise to the best interests of the country. I longed and still long for such changes in the administration of the government as would conform it to the views of the dominant party of the country and the reconstruction policy of Congress, but I could not with the light before me declare the President guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors on the mere differences as to the government policy.

I sought to divest my mind of all party prejudices and hear the accusations and

word person was modified after sen-ators,
Mr. Dawes said he had no reference to any Senators, and urged the necessity of an investigation.
Mr. Fessenden rejoined—It was not a Senator or officer that made them, but an onisider. tive session for acout ten minites, When the Senate came out of executive session, the bill to admit Arkansas was taken up and discussed by Mr. Drake, who urged the propriety of his substitute, and by Messrs. Trumbuls and Morton, who opposed it, and advocated the bill.

CHICAGO, May 27.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met this morning, Bishop Kingsley presiding.

The Committee on Revision reported an order of business. A long debate followed on who should constitute the official board, which was finally settled by changing the name to Elderr and Stewards' meeting, to be composed only of those officers.

The Committee on Sunday Schools reported in favor of the election of an editor for the Sunday School Advocate at New York, who shall also edit Sunday School books and tracts, and be Corresponding Secretary of the Sunday School Union, and also school ror the Sunday School Tenchers' Journal. He should have charge of the Normal Sabbath School instruction of the church. Adopted.

From the same committee resolutions. without the means of self-denfence. Pursued by abler and more experienced members, I am conscious of these disadvantages, as well as of the strength and malignity of my accusers. They have to-day at their back a large majority of the great patriotic parity to which they and I belong, with nearly all of its machinery of veng ance, while I have but a feble voice, backed, however, by that never niling source of strength, my own consciousness of rectitude and of honest purpose; let them do their worst, there is a just people behind us all, who constitute the court of a last resort, on which all our acts are tried and judgement dealt. As I value my hard earned reputation, the chief property—myself, my wife, and were reported making it the duty of all pastors to take collections for the Tract Society, and advising the proposed change of the headquarters of the society from New York to Philadelphia. Adopted

The report of the Committee on Lay Delegations was then taken up, and an item relating to the admission of one lay-man from each annual conference disman from each annual conference dis-cussed.

Dr. Haven speke st length in favor of its adoption. As chairman of the com-mittee, he said that the report now pre-sented was a compromise, and did not contemplate any radical change in the church.

Rev. M. S. Merrill, of Ohio, spoke in opposition to the report, and offered a long argument to show that the proposed

long argument to show that the proposed charge is unconstitutional, and cannot therefore be made.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The discussion of the report on the Lay Delegation was resumed by the Rev. Dr. Lowrey, of the Cincinnati Conference, who spoke earnestly in favor of the reports of the committee, on the ground of expedience. expediency.

He was followed by the Ray. A.

Wheeler, of the North Ohio Conference,
who made a strong argument in reply to
Mr. Merrill.

Merrill,

Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Ill., offered a subditute for the May report, including the
plen of that report, but providing for its
submiss on to a vote of conferences and
the people.

Adjourned.

A meeting of the stockholders of the liniois Central Railroad was held in this city to-day. Over two-thirds of the septial stock was represented. Messrs J. Sturges, A. S. Howitt, Win. Tracy, W. H. Osborne, and George Bliss were elected directors. A contract with the Dupuque and Sioax City Railroad Company was sgreet to, and a stock dividend of eight per cent, was declared.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, May 27.

The inauguration of Miss Hosmer's statue of Benton, in Laisystte Park, took place to-day in the presence of a large-concourse of citizans and strangers. This work is a tribute of respect from the State of Missouri to her great Senator. It is of bronze, collossal in size, and is placed on a pedestal of Quincy granite. The effect of the figure is grand and simple, and the ample clock, which coveres the modern dress, is rich and broad, and hangs in graceful folds. The likeness is pronounced good by many of the old riends and admirers of Col. Benton, and the position of the hands, holding an unrolled map, is easy and natural. As a work of art its success was decided. A sainte of 30 guns was fired, one for each year that Col. Benton served in the U. S. army. The salute was fired by Gen. Calienden in pursuance of the order of Secretary Stanton. The unveiling was performed by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, a daughter of the Senator. The inaugural address was delivered by Gen. Frank P. Diair, and was a just and merited eulogium upon the life and services of the ablest effort of his life.

The General dwelt, at considerable length, upon the great and favorite idea of Colonel Banton, the Pacific Railroad by which he hoped to see the trade of India directed across this continent. In rigard to the Mexican war he said: It is a part of the secret history of those times, but capable of clear and unquestionable proof, that the campning against Mexico, which achieved such great results and reflected such lustre upon our arms, origingly—and was planned, even in its detans, "Colonel Banton, the Pacific Railroad, which achieved such great results and reflected such lustre upon our arms, origingly—and was planned, even in its detans, "Colonel Banton, the Pacific Railroad which achieved such great results and reflected such lustre upon our arms, origingly—and was planned, even in its detans, "Colonel Banton, the Pacific Railroad which achieved such great results and reflected such lustre upon our arms, origingly—and

detans, Colone B-nton.

A large number of distinguished gentlemen, both civil and military, were present, prominent among whom were General Fremont and a number of General Sherman's staff.

There were prabably 15,000 or 20,000 persons at the park during the afternoon, among them 2,000 or 3,000 school children and the students of Washington Institute.

dent, and T. S. Tuxton of New York, C. Dickinson of Connecticut, P. W. Gates of Illinois, G. P. Tiffany of Maryland, J. F. Arnold of Massachusetts, G. W. Alien of Wisconsin, J. L. Bennett of Pennsylvania, D. M. Bichards of Michigan, W. B. Castle of Ohio, R. Montgomery of Indiane, B. F. Hamilton of Maine, J. H. Wocdman of Vermont, and E. F. Harris of Rhode Island, Vice Presidents. For Executive Council, E. B. Ward of Detroit, G. W. Allen of Milwalkes, J. D. Shepperd of Buffalo, J. L. Baysof Boston, J. R. Paddock of Cincinnati. For Treasurer, E. B. Ward, Jr. Scoretaries, G. B. Stebbins, D. O. Page. Stebbins, D. O. Page.

The meeting was opened with good feeling and spirits, and the reading of the record of the delegation from the convention on tax reform of their doings in Washington last winter was heard with much interest. The evening resolutions will be adopted and other business laid put.

The next annual meeting was appointed on the third Wednesday in December, in A report was adopted declaring that a A report was adopted declaring that a necessity for the purpose of obtaining a just and wise legislation of the association should be mentioned permanently, commending the action of the present Congress regarding entrenchment and economy, and urging further efforts in the same direction for the reduction of officers and clerks in the army and navy.

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A memorial was adopted advising an enquiry as to the feasibility of transfering the Indian Bureau to the War Department; deprecating the giving of a public post to policians and partisans; approving Jencks' Civil-Service bill; the action of Congress in reducing the taxes on manufactures, and hoping an entire relief from the taxation of the useful industries, referring to the imports of iron, steel, cotton, &c., of 1867, as increasing the debt and deterring the return of speeel, cotton, &c., of 1897, as increasing the debt and deterring the return of speepsyments and demanding the adeaste protection of home industry; encreasing the national banking system, desaring that it should be continued and attended, recommending the issue of the control o

ARMY MEDICAL BOARD.

NEW ORTEANS, May 27. New ORTEANS, May 27.

The grand jury waited upon Gen. Buchsnan in a body yesterday, accompanied by Attorney-General and District Attorney, and made a complaint that the Chief of Police had avowed himself in possession of knowledge as to the whereabouts within the State, of the noted burglar Watson, whom he agreed to arrest if compensated for so doing, and refuse to give the necessary information to the sheriff. Watson has forfeited his bond. The charge is supported by the affidavits of the sheriff and WAR DEPARTMENT. SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1888, AN Army Medical Board, to con the State, and they asked the action of the continuanding General who replied that he would investigate and take the necessary steps in the matter.

The Picayune has an editorial advocating a general amnesty proclamation by Piesident Johnson.

Gen. Buchanan yesterday appointed another of the lately elected addermen to a vacarcy cocasioned by the resignation of four of those elected who now sye sears.

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> THURSDAY, MAY 28, 3 A. M. THE CITY.

Bankraptcy.
Fourteen petitions for adjudication in ankraptcy were filed in the United States Clerk's office yesterday.

Mrs. McClelland Mrs. McClelland, of this city, the wife of Dr. McClelland, gained the prize at Dr. Payne's lecture as being the most inctual lady present.

Council Meeting.
The General Council meets in regula session this evening. Much important business is to be transacted, the most conspicuous matter being an ordinance fixing the salaries of city officers.

in Paris, a new novel, entitled "Mademo selle Merquem," an English translation of which will be presented to the American public next week by G. W. Carlton & Co Three men, named Jerry Reynolds, Wm.

Wells, and Thos. R. Caldwell, were arrested and committed to the First street station yesterday by two Jeffersonville po licemen, charged with stealing a watch and pistol from parties in that city. terday the trial of Welch, Parker, Cam

ine, and Haley inslicted for the murder the negro ravisher at Frankfort last January, was set for June 9th, and all the witnesses in the case recognized to appear and testify. We much regret to hear that the mother of the Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church, was seriously injured in Boston yesterday by being run over by a

fractious horse. No other particulars of the sad accident have been received. New Music. Our young and talented friend Mr. J. F. Huddart has just sent to press a beau-tiful piece of new music, entitled "The Crystal Fount Schottisch." It is temperance music, and is therefore dedicated to bers of the Crystal Fount Lodge of Good

The following entries were made upon he jail slate yesterday and last night: lis Brown, m. c., stealing a watch from R. Bridwell. Thomas Dolan, on a capias, for damages to A. J. Oldham of \$25. Jno. McNamara, on a peace warrant. James Thomas, m. c., a suspected felon. Simon Bender, resisting an officer. Sam Dur-Bender, resisting an outcome, rett, m. c., on a peace warrant.

Tacks and Tax. Warner has been putting a great deal of zinc on the floor of his cigar store, and has employed in the job devices and sundry tacks. He doesn't know the num-ber of tacks exactly, but knows that the tax was considerable. He expects that

ment of a Receiver to take possession of the road July 26th. It is understood that

The side show, connected with the cir-us, was visited, yesterday, by hundreds of our people. It contains the smallest woman in the world, beyond a doubt, who returns among us, after a brief visit. We know she is smaller than Mrs. Tom Thumb or Minnie Warren. The "Fa" ies, too numerous to mention, are connected with this splendid entertain-Go and see it, by all means.

The Mania, our townspeople, to a man, are now fully educated in pugilism. They will, if occasion ever requires, vanquish all the Mc-Cooles and Coburns who may have the

Of course everybody in town is aware that the old policemen and the force ap-pointed by the Commissioners are both sail on duty. The station-houses remain

more intelligent and refined, and more settled in habit and opinion, it will become more and more susceptible to influences from past experience; it will be prisoners arrested by the "Metropolitans" find their way into the dim recesses of these ministure jails. On the other hand, our discriminative jailor forbids the reception there of any parties arrested by the old police. So the police antagonists operate. But Judge Craig is impartial in this as in all forensic matters—he weighs in the scales of justice all who may be arrested for crime, no matter to what side the policemen may belong. This awkward status will continue for some time.

Not Very Lunatte.

On Saturday, says a Nashville paper, whilst the up train from Hickman was passing Union City, three men got on it, one of whom was thought to be insane, and two were accredited with a quantum aufficit of good sense. They had the reputed lunatic in charge. When in the car about an hour, the simpleton expressed a wish to retire into a covered corner, with which most railroad cars are provided. This modest request was complied with, and when the keepers had waited about twenty minutes they sensibly thought their ward ought to be coming forth; but in this he falled. After the lapse of an other period, of about ten minutes duration, their uneasiness turned into a serious apprehension, and, overlooking the private nature of the place, they disable their various their uneasiness turned into a serious apprehension, and, overlooking the private nature of the place, they disable their various their uneasiness turned into a serious apprehension, and, overlooking the private nature of the place, they disable to make not the result of the result in the regions opinion was considered as good as arother flown. The train was immediately stopped and a vigorous pursuit instituted through the woods, but without avail. The train had aiready delayed half an hour and could not afford to remain longer, so

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First Day's Proceedings ermon by the Rev. Mr. Weeks, of Paris

hands, that I may be gloriase. A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strony nation. I, the Lord, will hasten it in H s time."—I shaim, LN, 20, 21, 22.

Any one reading the chapter of I saiah from which these words are taken must exclaim, "Very excellent things are spoken of thee, thou City of God." It is a prophecy of the extension and success of the Church—a prophecy which had the beginning of its fulfillment as at this time, when the Apostles went out from Jerusalem into Judea, and then to Samaria, and finally to the uttermost parts of the earth. It foretells the glorious estate of the Church when all natious shall be gathered into it, and when the prayer of the Saviour shall be realized that all differing wills should be harmonized in one, even as he and the Father are one. But I have not chosen the words so much with reference to their bearing upon the extension and success of the Church at large, as upon that in our own country. It may be hoped that the words may have a specific application to the work and success of the Church at large, as upon that in our own land. Let us see then what there is in the prospect which now opens before us, which may enable us to apply the words to the work in which we, as a body, are engaged. It is very evident that the question of final ecclesiastical supremacy is one of growing importance in this country, and one which is claiming more and more of the attention of the leading religious minds. Of all the multitude of existing religious bodies, it is thought to be more and more probable that one at last will gain the ascendancy, and take the lead and bear the rule in so marked and resolute a manner that it will be acknowledged to be the leading religious body of the land, and worthy to be'called the National Church. In proof of this growing sentiment I would refer to the fact that of many sermons which have come under my eye, within the past few months, delivered on various which have come under my eye, within the past few months, delivered on various important public occasions, there is scarcely one which has not referred in scarcely one which has not referred in greater or less length to this question: Which of the present existing religious bedies will, at last, become the dominant religious power of the fand, and be the National Church? It is true, there are some who maintain that a multiplicity of religious bodies will always continue, and that this will be God's own mode of the final completion of his work. But the number of those who hold a contrary opinion is daily increasing. It is certainly no new thing to see religious bodies coming into existence, and, for a time. tainly no new thing to see religious bodies coming into existence, and, for a time, has heretofore. Warner's a caution.

Railway Suit Deckled.

The suit against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway manage ment, recently on trial at Lafayette, was decided on Saturday adversely to the present Superintendent and his superiors, and a decree rendered for the appointment of a Receiver to take nonassation of prospects of this country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of prospects of this country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of prospects of this country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of prospects of this country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of prospects of this country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of a Receiver to take nonassation of the country and the resument of the

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his problem. Never before did a nation old out such bright visions of wealth and

growth and prospective happiness—with a territory of almost boundless extent with almost unlimited resources of wealth with a population of unprecedented in-rease, and withal a native energy and sterprise which everywhere wins success. What is observed here, not only for the works of worldly ambition, but for the high and holy conquests of the Church. It is no wonder that the different religious systems should struggle for the mastery in such a field as this.

And there is another preliminary consideration—then consider how untramwaled in wars forced shade or making. sideration—then consider how untram-meled is every form of church organizaork out its own distinctive principles and assert its own characteristics with so

educated in pugilism. They will, if occasion ever requires, vanquish all the McCooles and Coburns who may have the hardhood to step into their ring. They have talked of nothing but prize-fighting for the last week, and their vigorous and excited chat yesterday was positively alarming.

The Police Case.

General W. T. Ward concluded his masterly argument for the city of Louisville in this cause before Judge Stites, of the Common Pleas Court, yesterday afternoon. He was followed by General Humphrey Marshall, on the same side of the question, but the hour for adjournment arrived before he had closed. He will therefore resume and finish his argument to-day.

The Incendiary.

W. C. Miles, a clerk in the stocking factory of J. C. Woods, will be examined in the City Court to-day, upon the charge of setting fire a that factory on Monday evening. From investigations so far made, it appears that the stock of goods in store at the time of the fire was worth about twenty thousand dollars, and that the amount of insurance was thirty thousand dollars.

A very interesting missionary meeting was held in St. Paul's Church last night, by the delegates to the Episcopal Convention, Assistant Bishop Cummins delivered a short address, and was succeeded by several others in the congregation who made extemporaneous speeches in behalf of the missionary rance and the general interests of the church. The assemblage was quite large, and all present enjoyed the occasion in spirit and in truth. A similar convocation takes place at Calvary Clurch to night.

The Police Nature.

Of course everybody in town is aware that the old policemen and the force appointed by the Commissioners are both with all on duty. The station-houses remain in the custody of the Mayor's force, and in the custody of the Mayor'

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Assistant Bishop Cummins' Annual Report.

Able and Interesting Papers.

Cheneral Business of the Session.

The fortieth annual Convention of the Diocese of Kentucky assembled, pursuant to resolution, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Christ's Church, on Second street.

PRAYER AND SERMON.

Morning prayer was said by Rev. Messrs. Venable, Perkins, and Mortimer. The regular Convention sermon was then preached by the Rev. George Weeks, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Paris, Kentucky. We have the pleasure of laying before our readers the whole of this admirable sermon, and we know it will be read with great interest and satisfaction by each and all:

PROSPECTS OF THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

"Thy sun shall no more go down, neither shall thy a non withdraw listed, for the Lord shall be definiteness, and stability among them."

The fortieth annual Convention of the Diocese of Kentucky assembled, pursuant to resolution in the care of this count and divided, and reject ed or retained, like scientific truths; they are revealed as a whole and are to be received as a whole. They are to be placed before the people in a fixed and tangible form, as they have the present the control of the Church to the end of the world. It is a form of faith which will command such respect and wo obedinece as will bring their thoughts and religious apeculations within the domains of primitive Christian truth—the heterose genious and mingled forms of belief and something which will introduce order, and definiteness, and stability among them.

sitch will command such respect and obedience as will bring their thoughts and religious speculations within the domain of primitive Christian truth—the heterone and bring which will struct be a substitute of the such as the substitute of the sub

ism. Hence, also, we see the need of church schools and colleges and semina ries of learning. That church system which is to succeed must keep pace with

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and letters and appropriating them to its own use. The experiment has already been tried in this country of establishing a church system without any culture, and, young as the country is, it has lived long enough to see that system, in its main features, become obsolete. The Puritan

features, become obsolete. The Puritan church started out in New England with the idea that the Bible was the only reli-

needed to teach; and it it expects to make permanent success this is what it must teach: first, because it is that alone which in the end will command the respect and confidence of men, and because, secondly, it is that alone which will call down the blessing of God upon it. A religious system is going to make headway not merely because it has able and energetic men in it.

the advancing requirements and refinements of the age—while it shall be conservative in doctrine, it must be aggressive in action, laying hold of everything which is useful and beautiful in science with the second of the doctrine in action. course of a hundred years. For the accomplishment of this purpose, they are
leaving no means untried—even taking
possession, of late, of some of the popular
literature of the day. For this, they are
planting their schools in every part of the
land and educating their great numbers
of young men for the ministry. For this,
they are establishing their asylums, and
convents, and sisterhoods. It is to be admitted that it is the most powerful rival
with which we have to deal. It has the
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conscience was the only guide necessary in interpreting it. It made religion and shartaction, and discarded everything with characteristics of the united that it is the most powerful rival with which we have to deal. It has the mistraction, and discarded everything with characteristics of the united that it is the most powerful rival with which we have to deal. It has the mistraction, and discarded everything with characteristics of the seem that an external culture. It worshipped in the ugliest buildings in preference to those which were beautiful. It looked with contempt upon architecture. Every external aid which is afforded in a religious ceremonial was looked upon as worse than useless. It had no music, it had no symbolism—it had nothing elegant in letters or art. And the result has been that as civilization advanced and as the requirements of the age became more elevated and refined, they demanded something which them, and was found in adequate to do the work for which it was intended, and, as a consequence, in its many churches and for the mistracy. For this, is they are establishing their asylums, and convents, and sisterhoods. It is to be admitted that it is the most powerful rival with which we have to deal. It has the most prevent that it is the most powerful rival with which we have to deal. It has the most powerful rival with which we have to deal. It has the most provent it is a faith well defined, though not fixed—that the sunity of purpose. And yet there are abundant reasons for believes are abundant reasons for believes are abundant reasons. For believes are abundant reasons for believes are abundant reasons. For believe are abundant reasons for believe are abundant reasons. It has a faith well defined, though not fixed—that this system can never obtain a controlling influence over the abundant reasons for believe are abundant reasons. And yet here are abundant reasons for believe are abundant reasons. It has a faith well defined, though not fixed—this sunity of purpose. And yet here are abunda

sistical system must be, that it shall be kept free from alliances with the State: and this not only as our own Church is free, as contradistinguished from the trammeled condition of the Church of England, as is painfully illustrated in the Colenso affair, but free from the State as disdaining to do the work which belongs to the State, advocating political theories and party measures. In other words, the religious system which is to succeed must preach the gospel—preach that and nothing else. The pullpits of the United States have, within the past few years, grown more and more into disrepute and public distrust from the fact that it introduces into it topics which are really foreign to it, and which legitimately have no place in it. Questions touching the interests of the Government have too often usurped the place of those which concern the interests of Christ and his Church. The pulpit has too often been converted into a rostrum. The questions of tariff and free trade, and the public finance and the elective fram hise, have afforded themes to be discussed over and over again. And the disastrous consequences of this are seen not only in the loss of the legitimate influence of the pulpit as a religious power, but in the fact that it adds to the bitterness of political strife—it gives it the edge and sharpness of a religious controversy. And more than this it has a suicidal effect upon the system which adopts it—it inevitably leads to those things which was a gainst peace—to party feelings and alienation, which finally end in open separation, thus in the end defeating the very end which the system was created to subserve. This, we believe, must be the end of a political church. And in this way, these

alienation, which finally end in open separation, thus in the end defeating the very end which the system was created to subserve. This, we believe, must be the end of a political church. And in this way, those who have the true interests of religion at heart are beginning to regard it—that is, those men who have the interests of religion at heart, and not political purpose to subserve. From every quarter we set okens, which we believe will continue to increase, tokens of a desire for a church system which will attend to its own business and teach the things which it is commissioned to teach. The divine commission running to the ministry is simply this: "Go teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," teaching them in things pertaining to that life into which they have been baptized—the moral precepts of the Gospel, the doctrines of the blessed Trimity in all its relations, the authority of the Father and the obedience that is due unto him, the graces and sanctifying influences of the Holy Ghost, and the mediatory character of Christ, his incarnation and resurrection, and above all his expiatory death upon the be both children and people, if nothing else will. The Church also preaches the discopel—that and nothing else. It is be coming a more and more widely accredited to fact, that go into this Church whenever you will, and you will not be offended by themes upon free trade, and negro suffrage and public finance—you will hear something relating to God's revealed word. It will be remembered by all that it was one of the occasions of that obliquy which political partisans undertook to heap upon the Church during the late war, that it persisted in preaching the Gospel even though the din of war was about it and ringing in its ears. And finally, this Church has cohesive power enough to enable it to hold itself together in one body, while it extends its enter prises to the remotest part of the land. Unlike any other Protestant led.

has leen this sentiment of unity, and so fundamental and organic in the structure and policy of the Church, that hitherto neither the dissensions of party strife, nor local prejudices, nor even the rayages of civil war have been able to draw her asunder. Surely a church system which has these abilities, and this record to show, may aspire to the most holy and ambitious enterprises and converts. in its practice, the decine character of unity. The short-lived conseces which thow from faction and divisionarily need not to be proved. Disin tion and dissolution are but other so for weakness, and death. This hopes for lasting power, must are be able to hold itself together. Consideration is not only one of the alexantle of the sharest so ambitious enterprises and conquests in the future. There is no undertaking so great, even to the moulding and shaping the religious character of the whole besion is not only one of the elements of strength, but one of the very conditions of life. Hence that religious system which is to succeed, must have cohesive he religious character of the whole people, which she may not undertake to do May we not, then, rise to the greatness of the position which our own abilities which God has conferred upon us and the power to resist and overcome the loca prejudices and party influences which om time to time may arise within it som. It must be able to maintain it golden opportunities of the day afford us? May we not be encouraged, nay, con-strained to assert both the rights and the characteristics of the church? While exerintegrity and corporate character from one end of the land to the other. It mus characteristics of the church? While exer-cising all charity and love towards others, cising all charity and love towards others, yet sparing no pains and shrinking from no sacrifice which may bring out and make known those features which make up the main characteristics of the church, which mark it as a distinctive relig-ious system, which will bring into operation the legitimate powers of those features which have herein been enumer ated. And may God give us strength and wisdom in doing this keeping from us all corner of the land, without the fear tha that hand shall then declare that it is no longer the hand, but the body itself, and longer the hand, but the body itself, and set up a separate existence of its own.

This country has already seen the disactrous issues of those Church organizations whose bond of union was not able to withstand the distracting influences of sectional prejudice and party strife. Because they have not had cohesion, they have shown themselves unequal to the task of molding and shaping the character of the people at large. When they have risen to the undertaking of caring for the whole

which mark it as a distinctive religious system, which will bring into operation the legitimate powers of those features which have herein been enumerated. And may God give us strength and wisdom in doing this, keeping from us all arrogance and spiritual pride, giving us firmness, and patience, and prayerfulness, and so enabling us to speak the truth in love, that at last we shall be made to listen, and through us turn unto the God of righteousness and be saved.

The holy communion was celebrated by the Bishops, the clergy and the lay delegates present.

After divine service the Convention, Right Reverend Geo. B. Cummins, Assistant Bishop of the Diocese, presiding, organized by the re-election of Rev. G. D. E. Mortimer as Secretary, and the appointment of the committees required by the rules of order. Unon the roll pring called the following clerical and lay members responded: pointment of the relation of order. Unon the relative claim to love with equal fidelity and devo-called the following clerical and lay mem-tion.

CLERGY. Right Rev. B. B. Smith, D. D. Right Rev. Geo. B. Cumanns, D. D. Rev. J. S. Stowell, Rector St. Mark's church

Norman Badger, P. Chaplain U. S. A.

James Carmichael, Rector St. James wee Valley, N. Cowjili, Rector St. Paul's church, and Christ's church, Columbus. Craik, D. D., Rector Christ's church needed to shord a sphere of usefulness to those who desire to devote themselves to lives of sacrifice and good works. I am heartily in sympathy with the great movement that seeks to enlist Christian women in the work of charity in our own communion. H. Deacon, Rector St. Paul's church. F. Freeman, Rector St. James' church Geo. D. E. Mortimer, Rector St. Paul's Newport.
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. W. M. Ross, Minister St. John's church, C. Tennent, Rector Christ's church, Eliza-. Venable, St. John's, Versailles and nnity, Georgetown, 4. H. Weller, Rector Ch. Nativity, Mays-

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1. J. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 3½ o'clock P. M. The Bishop appointed Asjor J. W. Abert assistant secretary.

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ANNUAL REPORT.
Assistant Bishop Cummins then proquickest mode is to intrust our children to Romish teachers. And I protest, too, against the habit so common of sending girls far away from home, to distant cities, in the hope of securing greater educational advantages. What encouragement is there for ceeded to read his annual report. It is wastly interesting in all its details, but we can give space only to the latter por tages. What encouragement is there for the establishment of schools in our midst if our own church people fail to patronize them? The schools for girls in this diocese are as fully qualified to afford a thorough mental and moral training as any schools in the land, though they may lack the pretensions of others. I name some of these: Christ Church Seminary, at Lexington, under the care of the Rev. Dr. Totten and his daughters; the Misses Smith's High School for young ladies, at ion, which is as follows:
The record of my work for the conven-

onal year in the aggregate is as follows: have made 45 visitations to parishes; eld 33 confirmations; confirmed 313 perons; baptized 13 adults and 20 child administered the holy communion 14 imes; ordained one presbyter; conse-erated l church; laid l corner stone; de-Smith's High School for young ladies, at Frankfort; the Rev. Carter Page's Insti-tute, at St. Matthew's, Jefferson county; and the Rev. F. Elwell's school, at Newsince my consecration I have made 82 visitations to different parishes; held 70 confirmations; confirmed 797 persons, 728 in this diocese; baptized 18 adults and 21 children; delivered 209 sermons and 74 children; delivered 209 sermons and 74 visited every delivered 209 sermons and

children; delivered 209 sermons and 74 addresses, and have visited every parish in the Diocese twice except three; some of the parishes five and six times.

I have succeeded in raising during that time, within and without the diocese, two thousand dollars for Bowlinggreen, seven hundred for Maysville, five hundred for Shelbyville, six hundred for Georgetown, three hundred and fifty for Flemingsburg, and am still pledged for other sums to other parishes for the support of clergymen, and the building of churches and rectories. I feel the deepest interest now in completing the churches in progress at Georgetown and in Pewee Valley, and earnestly solicit in their behalf the gifts of our generous laymen.

There are now within the Diocese in all forty-one parishes. Of these eleven are self-supporting, namely: Christ church, Lexington; Trinity church, Covington; St. Paul's, Newport; St. Peue's, Paris, and St. Paul's, Newport; St. Peter's, Paris, and St. Paul's, Henderson. Eighteen are partly self-supporting, viz: St. James', Pewee Valley; St. James' Shelbyville; Trinity church, is an argument to the shops. All this, brethren, is an argument to shool for boys, under the efficient management of General E. Kirby Smith, the newly-deceded President.

One more topic, and one of grave importance, cannot be passed over. In my address last year, I said to the Convention: "My mind is deeply impressed with the necess ty of taking some steps looking to the reliet of the Diocese in the future, from the heavy burden now resting upon it for the support of the Episcopate." I recommended a plan to the Convention, but it was opposed earnestly, and I with drew it. Now, matters have assumed a more serious aspect. On all sides I hear the statement that the Diocese is not able to raise the sum promised to the shops.

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The progress in church-building dring the past year has been vesy marked Fourteen church buildings have been in progress of construction. Of these all but three have been inaugurated within the past twelve or fifteen months. Two of these—St. James's, Pewee Valley, and Holy Trinity, Georgetown—were begun before my accession to the diocese. One—All Saints Church—Flemingsburg, had been commenced in 1861, and stood for six years half completed. It is now in process of completion.

Of the other eleven, the most important is the new and elegant church of the Asseension at Frankfort; next the new Grace church, Louisville, just begun; then in order, St. Paul's and Zion chapels of this city, originating from St. Paul's church, Trinity church in this city, and St. James', Jefferson county, originating from Christ church; St. Andrews, Louisville, for the convention alixed as my salisity, originating from St. Paul's church, Elevand and all confers to heavy to the venerable diocesan, who has so long presided over the Diocesse for the venerable diocesan, who has so long presided o

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rom Carist church, Bowling Green; St. Peter's, Portland; St. John's in the Wilderness, Franklin county, and St. James', Shelbwyills Peter's, Portland; St. John's in the Wilderness, Franklin county, and St. James', Shelbyville.

In the very important work of providing homes for the clergy, there has been also gratifying progress. Since the last convention three new rectories have been called to their rest—Oberney, viz. St Peter's, Paris; Church of the Nativity, Maysville; and St. John's, Louisville.

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The two convocations of the Diocese

ernal meetings of the Central convoca-ion was held at St. James's, Shelbyville; bid was need as 5.5 James s, Sherbyville; but I was in Southern Kentucky on a vis-itation, and could not attend it. The spring session of the Eastern convocation is yet to be held. The improving facili-ties for travel in the southwestern portion of the State will, I think, soon enable us to establish a convocation in that section.

Though the past conventional year has been a year of marked progress in our work in Kentucky, I am far from being Unlike any other Protestant body it can successfully undertake to legislate for the religious good of the whole people without itself being broken into conflicting factions by the atempt; so powerful

they can turn for help and for support is se promises and pledges which they are onstantly called upon to make.

Lust year I recommended to the concention the creation of a Board of Missions, to be elected annually by the concention to be composed of members of est interests of our common church, demoest interests of our common church, demonstrating the unity of all the branches which have sprung from England's reformed church, and bearing noble testimony to "the faith once delivered to the Saints." I respectfully ask that the address of the Bishops assembled at Lambeth be published with our journal as a precious witness gainst the two opnosite vention, to be composed of members of both orders, with the Bishop at its head, and to be lorated in the city of Louisville, and I now renew the recommendation. We are the only diocese that I am acrecious witness against the two opp xtremes of error, now so sadly threaten We are the only diocese that I am acquainted with that is destitute of such a central missionary organization. For the want of such a board, I have been compelled to send forth in two instances missions into president and address was the contract of the ig the peace and purity of the ohurch—ationalism and Romanism—and as seting forth the true position of the great Anglican Communion—"Catholic for every truth of God, Protestant against ionaries into parishes, and pledge myse very error of man.

to them to become personally responsible for a portion of their stipends. I would have this board to take under its fostering On motion, the several recommenda-ions in this report were referred to special have this board to take under its fostering care every feeble parish and missionary station, and seek for opportunities and openings for church extension in the doceae. I would have it consider the question of appointing evangelists, or clergymen, whose work should include a wide circuit, passing from point to point where there was no settled clergyman, and conducting the service of the church; to make our church known to the committees. SPECIAL ORDER. It was resolved that all the ele equired by the canons be made the order f tne day for Thursday at eleven o'clock. NEW PARISHES. On motion, the following new parishes aving been favorably reported by the ap-

propriate committee, were admitted to inion with this Convention, viz: St ames's Church, Cane Run; Zion Church Louisville: St. George's Church, Lebanon and St. Peter's Church, Portland. MEETING HOURS.

It was resolved that when the Conven ay, the session to continue until 1 P. M.

and that the same be the order of sessions during the remainder of the Convention

Cincinnati Races

ectly asserts, Cincinnati is the poorest town in the world for sporting men. Its race course is very inferior, and the pat ronage extended there the most meager imaginable.

One other great need in the diocese is yet ansupplied; it is the need of church charitable institutions. We have as yet but one—the Orphan Asylum for girls. A church hospital, or home and infirmary combined, is imperatively needed—needed not only to fulfill our great duty to the sick, and aged, and homeless, and neglicated of one own hoveshold of faith but

from vows of perpetual consecration, or celibacy, or poverty. Let Christian wo men be free at any and at all times to re

men be free at any and at all times to re-turn to other daties in the family and the bouse; in a word, let these organizations be modeled after the order of Protestant Deaconesses, at Kaiserwerth, or the Sis-terhood, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, and they would be free from all danger of perversion from their great design, and prove a mighty accuracy of strength and influ-

great design, and prove a mighty source of strength and influ-ence to the Church everywhere. Since the last convention, I made an effort to see if funds could be raised to start a church home and infirmary in this city: but I was met by the complaint of great depression in business, and told of the great difficulty in making it a success at that time. I desisted from the effort, but I am now ready to begin the work at once.

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ill unite in its support.

I must again be allowed to call atten-

on to the church schools of the diocese and to the duty of the families of this dio

ese to support their own schools. Again warn the parents of our own children of

the danger, the wrong, of sending their sons and daughters to Romish schools. If we desire to make the next generation of

American people Remanists, the surest, quickest mode is to intrust our children

Bishops.
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Again, brethren, do I recommend the plan proposed last year in my address for raising an endowment; and, by a singular coincidence, I received by yesterday's mail, a communication from a layman of the dinesse, proposing a plan with simi

The first two were known to me most in timately. The Bishop of Vermont was a personal friend of years standing, a fathe in his tender bearing toward me, and m consecration. His masterly works of "The Primitive Church compared with th Protestant Enjagonal Church of the Pose

Controverted," will ever remain amon the noblest defenses of our evangelical an

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in church matters to us has been the a sembling of the great council of Bishop of the Anglican Communion at Lambetl in last September. Seventy-seven Bis ops, representing the Anglo-Saxon church or the church of the English-speaking m

tions, gathered from every continent and the islands of the sea, met at Lambeth fo four days in conference concerning the

apostolic church.

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ber and attend that great sale of Third street property this evening at 4 o'clock, by Messrs. Morris, Southwick & Co. and earson & Meddis. Such an opportunity will not soon again be offered to purchase handsome property in that much desired

Harrodsburg, and Virginia Railroad met in the County Court-room, at the Courthouse, at 10 o'clock A. M. on yesterday, All the counties were represented along the proposed route, save two or three.

The meeting was organized by appointing Hon. M. E. Huston, of Spencer county, as President, with Sanford MeBrayer, Esq. Mercer county, and Ludwell McKay, Esq., of Nelson county, as Vice Presidents. Geo. A. Hoke, of Louisville, and Yoder Poignard, of Spencer county, were made secretaries.

The chairman requested Hon, W. B. Hoke to state the object of the meeting. Mr. Poignaud followed in some appropriate remarks, as to the importance of the movement, and the first steps to be taken. Col. J. C. Johnston, who was present, at the request of many citizens of South-western Virginia and East Tennessee, epresenting the consolidated railroads of Virginia and Tennessee, addressed the meeting in their behalf, and laid before it etters, maps, and pamphlets placed in his hand, and called the attention of the meeting to the importance of a thorough

Col. Norman, of Spencer, offered a re-olution appointing a committee to devise a plan for raising necessary funds for having the proposed routes surveyed. Said committee was appointed, and or dered to report at the afternoon session. dinner was spent in discussing the feasi-

was unanimously adopted:

ation, which was adopted, as follows: That a committee of three be appointed to secure services of a competent and skilled engineer, who shall survey the routes and make report thereon to the commissioners at a future meeting; a meeting of commissioners to be called by the chairman of this meeting whenever Also that said committee shall have surveys made of the routes branching at the southeastern portion of Spencer county in the direction of Harrodsburg and Dan-ville, on the north side of Chaplin river, and also through or near Willisburg, Washington county, in the direction practicable routes be reported to the adourned meeting. Mr. Huston, Mr. W. B.

ings, and Harrodsburg and Danville papers copy.

M. E. HUSTON, Chairman, GES A. HOKE, YODER POIGNAUD, Secretaries.

Good Templars' Entertains The members of Star and Hope Lodge adependent Order of Good Templars propose to give a capital variety ente ainment at Concordia Hall this eve the proceeds of which will be applied in

fitting up a new hall for the Lodge at the gramme will consist of an opening address y Master Charles Coggshall (only seven in a Bar-room," and a melange of vocal and instrumental music. No doubt there will be a grand rally of the friends of ten

Bobinson's Circus and Menagerie

order was preserved throughout, and the seats are so arranged that all can see and

As the reporter of the Commercial cor

The first race on Tuesday was for a purse of \$400, entrance fee of \$25 added. McGrath's Biddy Malone made a brilliant Richelieu. Swigert's mare, Bonita, was the involved from the start, but Richelieu was too strong-winded for a human being to accome for both Biddy Malone and Bonita, beating the latter after a most determined

The second race was for a dash of one mile and a half, for a purse of \$400, with nine starters. Swigert's Bogswater, entered by J. W. Whaley, though only fifth

Our readers will not fail to ren

Our Rallway Interests.

The Commissioners of the Louisville

land Gap to the Atlantic coast, the par-ties offering inducements for our people to meet them at the Virginia line.

On assembling after dinner, several gentlemen were present from different counties, who had not reached the city in time for the forenoon session. Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Clay county, and others were introduced to the meeting.

The committee appointed by the chair

or the purpose of devising a plan for obtaining the means for having the routes surveyed reported the following, which

That committees from each county and section of counties through which the route may be surveyed shall solicit and collect subscriptions for defraying the expenses of said survey, and that when any person shall pay for this purpose as much as or more than ten dollars at the organization of a directory, as provided for in the charter, a certificate shall be given for the amount, and it may be consolidated with any hereafter subscription and put into a share or shares of capital

On motion it was further resolved tha e above committee be composed of the gentlemen named in the charter as com nissioners for each county, and the names of Jeptha Shouse, Jonathan Van Dyke, and Walter N. Hardin, of Shelby con and Edward Graves, of Nelson county, were added thereto.

Mr. Alex. Veech, of Shelby, offered a

Hoke, and Mr. McBrayer were appointed said committee, and Judge Hoke authorized to act as Treasurer and Correspond-

ing Secretary.
On motion of Mr. Yoder Poignand, the ollowing was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we are gratified to receive the propositions of gentlemen in Southwestern Virginia and East Tennes-

The purposes of this meeting being acomplished, on motion, it was adjourned o meet at the call of the Chairman.

corner of Main and Clay streets. The proteen years old), the drama of "Ten Nights

This mammoth establishment came to town yesterday morning, and, after a gor geous parade through the principal ave nues, gave two entertainments yesterday. The pavilion last night was crowded to ts utmost capacity, and never in our experience have we seen more people gathred together inside a circus tent.

hear with the greatest convenience.
But of the show itself we desire to speak. People sometimes remark that it is use-less to attend exhibitions of this kind now-a-days, as you see the same kind of features you have often seen before. This | with some large robbery, and commun prise, is not true. The menagerie em-braces one of the most choice and beautiful collections of wild beasts, birds, fowls, &c., ever exhibited in this country. Noth-

ing common, but all rare, and of those species seldom seen in modern collections animated nature. The circus is all that experiencs, tact. ble management, and money can make t. The bare-back equestrianship of Cor-

lelia, the most marvelous female rider iving, transfixes the beholder, and causes the heart to move with quicker pulsations as she leaps fearlessly through balloon after balloon, and over banner after banner. Geo. M. Kelly, the champion leaper, goes over twelve horses in his flying leap with all the ease, grace, and beauty of a winged being. Round after round of ap-plause greeted him last night as he made his perilous leap, which seemed too much for a human being to accomplish. Lowfunny Frank Robinson, was voted the truggle, Richelieu winning the first heat very acme of all perfection by admiring funny, which is a rare and meritorious requisite in a jester of the arena in these modern days. John Wilson's double summersault and beautiful four-horse act was grand, while the summer ult riding of master Frank Robins was as perfect. in the start, came out a splendid winner of a most gallantly contested race.

But to speak of the excellent talent of this great show—Lewis, the colored boy, Ashton and two sons, Sloman, Costello Archie Campbell, the Robinson boys, etc would take time and space we cannot

> ternoon and to-night, everybody, and you vill be more than repaid. The Kentucky Dead.

spare. Suffice it to say that never at any

previous time has such an excellent er

tertainment visited this city. Go this af-

Decoration of Confederate Graves in Lexington, Ky. Recting of the Commissioners of the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia Raifread-Important Action-The En-terprise in a Promising State. From the Lexington Observer and Re porter and the Lexington Gazette we

glean the following condensed items The Ladies' Memorial Association having selected the 26th as the proper ann versary upon which to do honor to the Southern dead, who Softly lie and sweetly sleep Low in the ground" belonging to the beautiful cemetery near that city, accomplished their undertaking

in a most gratifying manner and at the

number about one hundred, and form three concentric circles. Between the outside and second rows of these, eleven posts were placed and covered with cedar whilst festoons of evergreen were stretched from these posts to one placed in the centre of them all, and from post to post, Each post was also decorated with wreaths and flowers. An arch of evergreen and beautiful flowers, with the words "Our Dead," was erected at the entrance of the graves. A cross was placed at the foot of each grave in the outside circle, and the graves were literally covered with exquisite flowers. These were sent vehicle and lady carried baskets, crosses,

Col. Hart Gibson, who introduced Prof.
J. D. Pickett, whose opening prayer was earnest, eloquent and affecting-after which the choir sang the exquisite hymn, Col. Breckinridge then delivered an ad-

dress, replete with deserved eulogies of the dead-eloquent tributes to their bravery and worth-manly sorrow for their loss, and gave a brief review of the cause for which they had so nobly laid down their lives. We regret that space is wanting to give this speech entire. Suf fice it to say, however, that it was just such a one as might have been expected from so accomplished a gentleman, and was, throughout, creditable alike to head and heart. We are also compelled, for the present at least, to denv ourselves the pleasure of publishing the beautiful poem written for the occasion, by that equally accomplished poetess and lady. Mrs. Rose Vertner Jeffrey. Altogether the occasion was one of unmarred interest and beauty and reflected the highest credit upon all

their dead. The Feast of Pentecost. Celebration by the Jewish People Ye terday-Solemn and Bea cises at Weisiger Hall,

who thus honored themselves in honoring

We mentioned yesterday the proposed elebration of this feast by our Jewish No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, citizens, and the intended confirmation of about thirty young ladies and gentlemen into the congregation of Israel. In com-pany with a vast number of persons of all sects we visited Weisiger Hall yesterday morning to witness the ceremonies, and to behold a more beautiful and solemn

The throng of confirmees presented singularly interesting appearance, and one could well imagine that the great Shekinah rested upon them. The young misses, all clothed in white, the emb of innocence, looked like very angels. the procession to the stage, the Rabbi, Dr erg, led the young gentlemen, followed by the lovely misses and the Presi dent of the congregation, Mr. J. F. Bam berger.
After being placed in their prope

prayer to strengthen them in the new principles which they were about to take upon themselves. The Rabbi, Dr. Kleeberg, the above points; and said survey shall be continued to the Cumberland Gap and Virginia State line, and the best and most that the ancient Isrealites offered in the temple at Jerusalem as a present to God, on the feast of the first-fruit; that they (the confirmees) were the fruit brought by their parents as a present to God, to be dedicated to His good name. He also admonished the parents to show to their children good and noble examples, telling them that their children had sparks of religion in them, and that those sparks can be made, by good care, into blazing fires for religion; but, on the contrary, if good care is not taken, they will be extinguished, and religion will be dead in them rect at Cumberland Gap with the system of consolidated railroads in Virginia and cennessee known as the Atlantic, Missisppi, and Ohio railroad, and open a reat, free, and uninterrupted thorough to the Atlantic seaboard, and we will take the tall provided the seaboard, and we will take reat pleasure in considering the views resented by Colonel Johnston, and in diceting our energies to the end to which help yout. Con motion, it was requested that the coulsville papers publish these proceed-clared with thrilling voices that made

every ear ring, "All that the Lord has spoken that we will hear and do." After some questions and answers the ceremony concluded, by the parents, as well as Dr. K., blessing the confirmees, which was the most affecting scene we ever witnessed. We wish our young friends a bright future.

Noteworthies Among the lay delegates to the Epise pal Convention, now in session here, we notice the venerable Colonel Churchill, of Elizabethtown (the Episcopal pioneer of of Kentucky), Governor John W. Stevenson, Ex-Governor Meriwether, General E Kirby Smith, and other diftinguished

The Express Robbery. Arrest at Cincinnati of Four Men Sus-pected of Being Concerned in the Af-

The Cincinnati Commercial of vester

day states that Sunday night four men-

James Madison, Charles Adams, Jesse

Longly, and Thomas Morton-were ar

rested by the police and taken to the

Hammond-street Station-house on suspi cion of having been implicated in the re-cent robbery of the Adams Express car on the Jeffersonville Railroad. They were making themselves very conspicuous in a sporting house on Broadway, near sixth, and were spending their money se very liberally for wine and other luxur that the black cook of the establish ment became satisfied in her own mind that they must have been connected cated the fact of their prodigal expendi at this office. ture and her private misgivings to the officers, who determined to give the c charge. They were rigidly examined a to where they had come from and wha the Journal this morning. their business was, and from what they chose to tell it is supposed they are gam-blers from Chicago, come to attend the fight. Mr. Bradley, of Pinkerton's Inde-

pendent Police Agency, is in Cincinnat and thus far fails to connect the priso ers with the depredation.

Court Matters. Louisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Craig on the Bench.

Geo. L. Hosey, ()

eph Mohr, stealing hogs from Joseph Hine haiged. car Miller, stealing \$10 from Henry Deni

Commonwealth vs. Helen Fulton, lunacy.

crosecuting attorney filed a writ de lunatice
utirendo, and the Marshal was ordered to summa
jury and bring Helen Fulton before the court

U. S. vs. J. F. Whitsworth, claim of E. K. Oze ley to be informer; fied. Same vs. W. C. Young, same of John T. Gunn, Same vs. toarreis distilled spirits, &c., same o J. Landovsky

ame vs. 6 barrels distilled spirits—same.

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Decisions of the Court of Appeals

hancery; affirmed. Fowler, Mills, & Co. vs. Smedler, vs. Caldwell et at., Adair; affirmed.

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deliver them to the committee of ladies at the Weissan Hall, on Thursday or Friday of this week.

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